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#### **LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM FOR 1981**

A brief library legislative agenda for 1981 will be headed by a familiar bill, the state documents depository legislation. The Documents Depository Bill was passed by the Senate in 1979, amended and passed by the House in 1980, and died on the Senate calendar at the end of the last legislative session. An identical bill will be introduced in the 104th session of the General Assembly with sponsors headed by Senator Tom Smith of Florence and Representative Harriet Keyserling of Beaufort.

The legislation is needed in order to mandate a central depository of State publications; to assure availability of State publications to legislators, researchers, and the public; and to enable the State Library to designate as sub-depositories certain public or college libraries which agreed to serve as information centers for their service areas. Although the State Library has been the de facto depository for State documents since 1969, a few state agencies still do not deposit their publications for preservation; and there is no provision for distribution of state documents to other libraries. The legislation failed in previous sessions because of the mistaken assumption by some legislators that the program would necessitate additional state employees and new funding. Neither assumption is correct, since the State Library already has the staff and funding in place to operate the program and local libraries would not be asked to participate unless they too had sufficient staff and funding to handle it.

Also on the legislative agenda will be a bill proposing the repeal of Section 60-5-10 and Section 60-7-10 of the Code of Laws of South Carolina. This legislation, dating from the 1920's, deals with the establishment of public libraries and provisions of library funding by means of referendum. It was never utilized and has been superseded by Section 4-9-35 et. seq., the statewide library act of 1978. Repeal has been recommended by the State Library's liaison in the Office of Attorney General in order to avoid future problems.

State Aid for public libraries remains a concern of library administrators and the State Library. However, the outlook for an increase in State Aid is not good. The State Library's budget proposal to the Budget and Control Board requested an increase from 75¢ to \$1.00 per capita for FY 82. This request was denied by B&C, and a subsequent hearing before the Ways and Means Subcommittee offered no encouragement. Librarians will be monitoring the State's economic situation closely and plan to renew the State Aid drive as soon as prospects improve.

## APPROPRIATIONS, FY 1981 - CONTINUING RESOLUTION

On December 16 Congress completed action on a continuing resolution, H. J. Res. 644, which would continue funding for several government agencies from December 15 to June 5, 1981. Included are Department of Education library programs for which funding is continued at the level passed by the House in HR 7998. This includes two increases over FY 1980 levels--LSCA III inter-library cooperation at \$12 million (up from \$5 million), and HEA II-B research and demonstrations at \$500,000 (up from \$333,000). However, the final decision on FY 1981 funding for these and other programs has been left to the new Administration and Congress.

Provided the continuing resolution funding level is sustained, South Carolina should receive \$879,109 under LSCA Title I and \$169,149 under Title III. However, the Budget Office has not yet authorized agencies to release funds, pending decisions by the new administration on possible budget cuts. Thus far the State Library has been authorized to receive only one-fourth of FY 81 funds based upon the first continuing resolution which provided the lower level for Title III. This means only \$219,777 for Title I and \$19,388 is available as of January.

## REVENUE SHARING EXTENSION

During December, Congress gave final approval to a three-year extension of the revenue sharing program to provide general purpose fiscal assistance to local and state governments. The measure (HR 7112) continues the program as is for local governments, providing \$4.6 billion in entitlement payments for each of fiscal years 1981, 82, and 83.

The State revenue sharing program is discontinued for FY 1981, but reinstated for FY 1982 and 1983 at the current level of \$2.3 billion per year. However, this is an authorization level, subject to the congressional appropriation process. Previously the states received automatic entitlement payment. Under the new act, in order to get the state share, state governments would have to agree to refund or decline to receive an equal amount of categorical grant assistance. This trade-off provision was an amendment by Representative Elliott Levitas (D-Georgia) to HR 7112 as passed by the House on November 13. When the Senate passed the bill on December 9, it included a study and pilot program in which five states would trade categorical grant reductions for state revenue sharing, but the Senate later agreed to the Levitas amendment. Categorical grant programs eligible for such trade-off would be specified by regulations. Many questions about how such a provision would work have yet to be answered, but federal library programs could definitely be affected.

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Johns Hopkins University is conducting an awards competition, "Personal Computing to Aid the Handicapped." The contest is intended to provide a national search to discover existing inventions and to inspire new ideas for the application of personal computing to meet the needs of the handicapped. The competition, which will carry a hundred awards, including \$10,000 grand prize, is being supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Radio Shack division of Tandy Corporation. For an entry information kit, contact: Personal Computing to Aid the Handicapped, The Johns Hopkins University, Post Office Box 670, Laurel, Maryland 20810.

## THOR POWER TOOL--CONSIDERATIONS FOR LIBRARIES AND PUBLISHERS

**DECISION:** In Thor Power Tool Co. v. Commissioner (439 U.S. 522(1979)), the Supreme Court interpreted IRS inventory accounting laws to require a true reflection of taxpayer's income. Before Thor, it had been a common practice for businesses to write-down the value of their inventories to a nominal level at the end of each taxable year. A deduction for a business loss--a paper loss in the value of inventory--was then taken against the business's income for that year which was thereby substantially reduced. The Thor court characterized this practice as taking a "current 'deduction' for an estimated future loss" and disallowed it.

The value of the inventory can now be written-down only if it is defective or with objective evidence that it has actually been offered for sale below cost.

**RETROACTIVE IMPLEMENTATION:** Rev. Rul. 80-60 which was to enact Thor would require producers to change inventory valuation for the 1979 and 1980 tax years as well as tax years in the future. Producers are left unable to adjust 1979 inventory levels; they must simply forego the deduction upon which they had relied. For 1980, they are left with the unhappy choice of foregoing the deduction once again or destroying the inventory.

**FIRST AMENDMENT IMPLICATIONS:** In the areas of information and scholarship in which libraries and publishers are primarily interested, the impact of Thor is especially devastating. In the short run, some smaller publishers will have to burn or shred their books in order to be afforded the 1980 tax deduction they need just to stay in business. Some publishers may be put out of business because of the denial after-the-fact of the 1979 deduction about which nothing (shredding books or otherwise) can be done. Only the most successful publishing houses will be able to absorb the unanticipated costs and maintain their inventories intact.

In the long run, good business tactics will require that publishers only publish those books likely to sell quickly and forego slower sellers. Scholarly and scientific materials and children's literature will be even harder to locate. And those smaller publishers which until now have been the ones willing to take risks with such materials are likely to fail because their working capital will be tied up in inventory which, though it is important, does not produce profits quickly enough. The works would sell eventually, but the publishers will not be able to wait.

New ideas will not be able to enter the marketplace as easily as they did before Thor. The nation's solution-seekers will be denied the specialized information they need to support their work. Libraries which previously have purchased holdings from publishers' backlists will lose the opportunity to add important titles to their collections. Backlists will evaporate, and the nation's storehouse of knowledge will be further depleted.

**BILL STATUS:** Several legislators sponsored first step legislation to prevent Thor as implemented in Rev. Rul. 80-60 and Rev. Proc. 80-5 from being retroactively applied to the 1979 tax year. The Senate did pass Sen. Moynihan's amendment, but it was dropped in conference. So despite the best efforts of Senators Bumpers, Lugar, Moynihan, and Nelson and Representatives Conable and Jenkins, each of the bills died at the end of 96th Congress.

THE TASK AT HAND: A special tax treatment for publishers' inventories is needed and is justified for two reasons. First, books are different from power tools. There is no evidence that specialized books sell more quickly if prices are reduced as is recommended for tools in the Thor case. Second, the availability of information to enable the free flow of ideas in the marketplace is the very cornerstone of this country's constitutional foundation. This cornerstone must not be jeopardized because of the real world impact of a technical tax ruling.

Letters expressing your opinion on a permanent special tax treatment as well as a much needed first step to prevent the retroactive applicability of the Thor case should be addressed to your Representative and Senators as well as the Chairmen of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

Reprinted from the ALA Washington Newsletter, December, 1980.

#### LIBRARY LEGISLATIVE DAY

April 7, 1981 has been selected as this year's date for the annual library Legislative Day aimed at coordinating lobbying activities for library programs in Washington, D. C. The day will begin with briefings on the current status of library-related legislation, followed by visits to Congressional offices. Persons interested in participating should notify David Warren, South Carolina Federal Relations Coordinator, Richland County Public Library, 1400 Sumter Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201 by January 30. Delegates will be responsible for their own travel expenses.

#### STATE DATA CENTER NEW IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The State Library has been designated as one of three core agencies charged with the responsibility of maintaining a State Data Center of census information in South Carolina. The two other core agencies are the University of South Carolina's Behavioral Science Center and the Division of Research and Statistical Services (DRSS) of the State Budget and Control Board which is coordinating the program. The Governor's Office, through DRSS, is contracting with the Bureau of the Census to establish a State Data Center in South Carolina in order to provide public access to census data on a broad scale. In effect, DRSS will be the liaison between South Carolina and the Census Bureau, serving as the focal point of the State Data Center. U.S.C. will provide computer services for census summary tapes. The State Library will maintain a core collection of census printed materials and will coordinate the State Data Center Affiliate Program.

The Affiliate Program will consist of the ten planning districts and up to fifteen public and academic libraries (exclusive of regular depository and census depository libraries) which will receive free materials from the Census Bureau for use by the public. Affiliates will be expected to provide assistance in use of the publications, to refer inquiries to core agencies of the State Data Center when necessary, and to sponsor local seminars on statistical resources.

Although still in the formative stage, the State Data Center program should be operative by February. Details of the program will be given at a later time.

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The James Thomason Library, Presbyterian College, is currently displaying printing done by Frank J. Anderson, Librarian of Wofford College and Proprietor of Kitenaug Press. The exhibit includes miniature books, broadsides, marbelized paper, handmade paper, prints, and etchings.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

*Anderson County:* The Pendleton Library Branch recently opened for business. Dedication ceremonies will be set at a later date.

*Beaufort County:* The library has begun a weekly children's film program entitled "Afternoon Specials" at the main library and the Hilton Head Island Branch. The films, suited to ages 6-12, are being borrowed from the State Library's film collection.

*Charleston County:* Approximately 90 people attended a one-day seminar on "Genealogy, Community and Identify: Finding Local Roots" at the library on December 13. The session was jointly sponsored by the library and the South Carolina Historical Society. Speakers included Elizabeth Alston, Social Studies Consultant with Charleston County Schools, who spoke on "Black History in the Lowcountry". Representatives of ten local libraries and historical and genealogical societies discussed their collections of research materials....The library has scheduled an in-service workshop on programming for pre-school children on January 14 for its extension personnel. The workshop will include observation of an actual program followed by a discussion of program techniques.... The library will be offering a weekly pre-school storytime series February 4 - April 15 designed for children ages 3 to 6. Coinciding with the story time series will be an adult program series, "Adventures in Leisure." Parents of the pre-schoolers will have the option of attending a lecture on such topics as "What To Do With Your Savings," "Coping With Inflation," and "Garden Highlights." The adult series is being made possible through the cooperation of the Clemson University Extension Service and the College of Charleston Speakers Bureau.... 1981 marks the 50th anniversary of the library. As part of the anniversary celebration, January has been declared "Fine-Free Month" by the library's board. Other events are planned for the spring.

*Cherokee County:* The library acquired a new bookmobile on December 1. The Gerstenslager van is one of the company's first lightweight fiberglass models and is expected to save the library a considerable amount in operating costs. The major portion of the vehicle's purchase cost was funded by the Timken Corporation, the Monsanto Fund, and other library contributions...The library held a series of Santa's workshops highlighting children's crafts for different age levels during December. A special Christmas program featuring two Christmas movies and a puppet play was given on December 20....The library held one of its "Busy Hands Workshop" on November 6. Free instruction in making plaster ornaments was given by representatives of a local craft shop.

*Dillon County:* The library recently installed a new circulation system...The library sponsored a wreath workshop on December 3 conducted by local florist Peggy Bryant....The library recently received shipments of new furniture and equipment for both the adult and children's sections.

*Dorchester County:* The Summerville Library held its final program in the "Appreciation of the Lowcountry" series on November 13. Points of interest were discussed by Barbara Huggins, Tourism Assistant at the Visitor's Information Center of the Trident Chamber of Commerce, and Michael Huggins, a licensed Charleston guide. An earlier program in the series had featured Dr. Kenneth Severens, Associate Professor at the College of Charleston, talking on lowcountry architecture...The Summerville branch library presented a Christmas program, "An Old-Fashioned Lowcountry Christmas" on December 11. Representatives of the Charleston Garden Club spoke on historic decorations.

*Florence County:* The library held its third annual "tree-trimming" in December. Two 4-H clubs contributed handmade decorations and trimmed the library's tree.... During the holiday season, the library presented the Metropolitan Museum of Art's slide program on "The Christmas Story" to nursing homes, local agencies, civic organizations, and women's clubs. A flyer was sent to all local clubs and organizations advertising the program...The library's "Books on Wheels" bookmobile took part in the Florence Christmas parade. The bookmobile was decorated to illustrate "A Storybook Christmas"....The Extension Department sponsored a Christmas Reading Club at branch libraries and outreach centers. Once a child had read the required number of books, they placed their name on the Christmas tree.

*Georgetown County:* The library is exhibiting works by art students attending the Waccamaw School. The library is encouraging all school art programs to exhibit their students' art at the library.

*Marion County:* Students at Mullins Junior High presented puppet shows at libraries in Marion and Mullins on December 16 and 18....Watercolors and pencil sketches by Ray Govus were displayed at the library during December.

*Marlboro County:* During the month of December and January, the library hosted exhibitions of art works by Jordanian artist Mahmoud Sadek and Tom Goforth. Both exhibits were sponsored by the library's board of trustees and the Marlboro Arts Council.

*Richland County:* The library recently mailed out a new library brochure on its New York Times Information Bank service to businesses in Richland County...The library held an in-service training day on November 14 for staff members. Personnel policies, financial programs, results of a recent library systems analysis study, circulation, and new cataloging developments were covered during the day-long session...Exhibits during January will include works by members of the American Cartoonists Association. On January 25, exhibiting artists will be on hand to discuss their work and cartoon techniques and production.

*Sumter County:* During early December, the library sponsored a two-day symposium on extra-terrestrial life. The program was conducted by John F. Logue and Robert Castleberry, faculty members with USC at Sumter.

*York County:* The library's bookmobile participated in all Christmas parades held in York County, including York, Clover, Fort Mill, and Rock Hill...The library has been invited to participate in a bi-weekly book review segment for the local ETV channel's community awareness program....The library is also presenting a weekly five-minute program, entitled "Book Break," for a local radio station. The library reports the program format will be changed in 1981 to a 1-2 minute production which can be broadcast several times during the week....During the holidays, the library sponsored a "Candlelight" story time series. Four holiday story sessions were held at various library locations during the evening for both children and their parents...."Are You Job Hunting or College Bound?" is the title of a brochure describing the library's link to the computerized information service COIN, the Coordinated Occupational Information Network....The library presented a program on "Best-selling Books for Christmas Giving" to members of the Book Review Club of Rock Hill on November 25.

## Focusing on Serving Children

From the Desk of the Field Service Librarian for Children's Services:

### SEARCHING FOR STORYTELLERS

Augusta Baker, Storyteller-in-residence at the University of South Carolina, is working on plans for a conference on South Carolina folklore to be held in the fall of 1981. She is interested in identifying storytellers throughout the state, particularly those who tell South Carolina stories. If you know of any storytellers in your area or if you have used any other South Carolina storytellers in library programming, please send their names to Jane Gardner at the State Library.

### SUMMER READING

The art for the Magical Mad Hatter Summer Reading Club is being prepared. The artist has created a very attractive design featuring the Mad Hatter with lots of interesting hats surrounding him. Proposed colors are chocolate brown with hot pink lettering. We will be offering posters, bookmarks, membership cards, certificates, and reading records. We are working hard to keep costs down, and are currently making some changes in light of initial cost estimates. Jane Gardner will show the proposed materials at the January administrator's meeting. Information about placing orders will be sent in January.

### NEW ADDITIONS TO THE STATE LIBRARY COLLECTION

Steely, Judy and Verl Short. Your favorite finger plays and poems for the young child. Carrollton, Ga.: Southeast Educators Services, 1975. (F372.21)

Heald, Dorothy, ed. Reading for young people: the Southeast. ALA, 1980.

This is an annotated bibliography for primary through secondary school readers. It is arranged by type of book (fiction, biography, folktales, other informational books) with a state-by-state listing at the back.

### FOR PARENTS

In a previous issue, the availability of Why Children's Books was announced. This is a useful two-page newsletter aimed at parents and published by Horn Book three times a year. Beginning in 1981, the cost will be \$3.00 for personal subscriptions, \$5.00 for a subscription which gives you permission to make as many copies as you want, \$20.00 for a fifty copy subscription, and \$30.00 for a one hundred copy subscription. The usefulness of this little newsletter is in sharing the information about books with parents. Libraries may wish to post the newsletter or provide copies for branches and/or parents through local duplication or multiple-copy subscriptions. Libraries wishing to see a sample issue may request a copy from Jane Gardner at the State Library.

Another interesting publication aimed at parents is Parents' Choice, which reviews children's media -- books, television, movies, music, story records, toys, and games. Printed on newsprint, it also includes articles about children's reading with a definite focus on parents. Again, this is useful to have for parents to browse and a good tool to increase parental interest in what children are

reading. Subscriptions are \$10.00 from Parents' Choice Foundation, Box 185, Waban, Massachusetts 02168.

Parents may also appreciate being able to look at Free Stuff for Parents. This listing of free pamphlets which parents can order in single copies (postage and handling can run up to \$1) is available for \$3.45 from Meadowbrook Press, Department DM, 18318 Minnetonka Boulevard, Deephaven, MN 55391. Pamphlets include "100 Ways to Entertain Your Baby," "Children in Hospitals," "Some Ways of Distinguishing a Good Early Childhood Program," and "Children and Television." (From the Rhode Island State Library newsletter.)

#### ROCK DISCOGRAPHY

Those libraries trying to build rock music collections may wish to request "One Hundred Rock Albums from the 70's of Lasting Significance". Its free with a stamped, self-addressed envelope from Rockingchair, Post Office Box 27, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19150.

#### CENSUS LOAN PROCEDURE CHANGED

Libraries requesting U. S. Census schedules on microfilm from the Federal Archives and Records Center in Fort Worth, Texas, are no longer required to submit a 3 x 4 self-adhesive return mailing label with each request. The Center, which now ships microfilm via UPS, will accept any standard size return label (self-adhesive, gummed, plain paper). Labels should be printed or typed legibly with the complete street address of the requesting library. UPS cannot deliver to post office box addresses. All other procedures required since the Center assumed responsibility for loans in August remain in effect. For further information, contact Lea Walsh, Interlibrary Loan Librarian, South Carolina State Library.

#### ALA PUBLICATIONS

Fundamental reference sources. Frances Neel Cheney and Wiley J. Williams. Second edition, 1980. \$12.50

ALA filing rules. Filing Committee of the Resources and Technical Services Division, ALA. \$3.50.

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Copies of the award-winning "Knowledge is Free" poster produced by ALA's Public Information Office is available for \$2.00 (check payable to the American Library Association) from the Public Information Office, ALA, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. The poster was recently awarded First Prize at the Frankfurt Book Fair.

## CALENDAR

January 15, 1981	South Carolina State Library Board meeting. Columbia: State Library 12:00 noon.
January 19, 1981	South Carolina State Library closed. (Robert E. Lee's Birthday)
January 21, 1981	Association of Public Library Administrators meeting. Columbia: Quality Inn 10:00 a.m.
January 23, 1981	LSCA Advisory Council meeting. State Library. 2:00 p.m.
January 31-February 5, 1981	American Library Association mid-winter conference.
February 16, 1981	South Carolina State Library closed. (Washington's Birthday)
March 19, 1981	South Carolina State Library Board meeting. Columbia: State Library 12:00 noon.
April 7, 1981	Legislative Day. Washington, D. C. Contact: David Warren, Richland County Public Library.

## NEWS NOTES ON S. C. LIBRARIANS

...THOMAS MIKE EVERETT has joined the staff of the Laurens County Library as Coordinator of Outreach Services to Older Americans. Mr. Everett will be responsible for providing library outreach service to senior citizens and will also assist with children's programming...MICHAEL LEONARD was recently appointed Head of the Children's and Young People's Department at the Charleston County Library. He holds a master's degree in library science from Indiana University and an undergraduate degree from Bradley University. He has previously served as Coordinator of Children's Services at Onslow County Public Library in Jacksonville, North Carolina...PAT LOHR is the new Director of the Lee County Library. Mrs. Lohr received her undergraduate degree from UNC - Greensboro... BETTY SHANKLE has been appointed Young Adult Librarian at the Greenville County Library...SARA SHAW was recently appointed Information Specialist at the Richland County Public Library. Ms. Shaw received her undergraduate degree from Columbia College and her master's degree in library science from the University of South Carolina...

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Copies of the South Carolina Budget Digest, issued by the State Budget and Control Board, are being distributed to county libraries by the South Carolina State Library. The publication is a "pocket summary of budget recommendations for Fiscal 1981-82 as submitted to the General Assembly by the State Budget and Control Board."

## NEWS OF TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS GROUPS

Elected officers to the Charleston County Library Board of Trustees for 1981 are Mrs. Gedney M. Howe, Jr., President; Mrs. John S. Fisher, First Vice-President; James Hilton, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Joseph Cabaniss, Secretary; and Wilmer L. Thompson, Treasurer.

The Friends of the Florence County Library sponsored two Christmas programs in the Children's Department. During one program, the film classic "The Secret Garden" was shown. A holiday poetry contest, using the theme "Joy!" was carried out throughout the county with contest winners receiving copies of Christmas books.

During November, the Friends of the Hilton Head Branch Library held a "Wine and Words" program featuring poet Gordden Link. Dr. Link, Vice-President of the Poetry Society of America and Writer-in-Residence at Shenandoah College, read several of his own poems as well as those of others.

The Friends of the Library of North Myrtle Beach recently received two checks in the amount of \$1,000 each from the North Myrtle Beach Jaycees and the North Myrtle Beach Woman's Club.

During a recent meeting, new officers were elected to the Friends of the Pickens County Library. They are: Mrs. Stewart Bauknight, President; Mrs. James A. Jones, Vice-President; Mrs. Jack Rich, Secretary; and Mrs. Robert Dye, Treasurer. At the same meeting, the Friends members heard Jim McAllister of the Greenville News discuss his recent trip to China.

The new members of the Richland County Library Board of Trustees are William Jennings and Betty Spence.

The Friends of the Richland County Public Library donated a Christmas tree to the library's Children's Room and poinsettias at library branches.

The Friends of the York County Library netted over \$1,100 from their annual book sale held in November.

Mr. Samuel Hanenberg, a member of the Beaufort County Library Board of Trustees, and Col. Paul Seigmund, President of the Friends of the Beaufort County Library, represented library trustees and Friends group before the State Library's budget hearing before House Ways and Means subcommittee on December 18.

## BEST WISHES

To Mr. James P. Schneider and Ms. Anne Middleton who were married December 14. Ms. Middleton is a reference librarian at the South Carolina State Library and editor of News for South Carolina Libraries.

## SYMPATHY

To the family of Mr. M. A. Clyburn who recently died. Mr. Clyburn was a member of the Kershaw County Library Board.

To the family of Edward P. Blanton, who died November 16. Mr. Blanton was serving as Acting President of the Charleston County Library Board.

#### GIFTS

The Burroughs Foundation has donated \$3,000 to the Horry County Memorial Library to be used to purchase large print books and children's books.

The Caro-Knit, Inc. of Jefferson donated \$1,000 to the Pageland Library, a branch of the Chesterfield County Library.

The Calhoun Falls Branch Library (Abbeville County) was presented with a \$2,500 grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation in November. The grant was derived from a Certificate of Merit awarded to Nancy Crocker, Personnel Supervisor at Bigelow-Sanford's Rocky River Plant. The award was given for Mrs. Crocker's services to the community and on behalf of the Calhoun Falls Library. Bigelow-Sanford is a subsidiary of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

A Read-A-Thon conducted by the Paul Knox Junior High School in North Augusta netted \$1,000 to be contributed to the Nancy Carson Library. Students canvassed the community, receiving pledges from citizens for each book read and reported on.

The State Library has received a gift from the National Data Bank of Saint Petersburg, Florida consisting of thirty-three sets of Corporate Microfile microfiche and Micron Model 770 microfiche readers. The Corporate Microfile includes 1,400 microfiche giving information on 4,500 companies for the years 1978, 1979, and 1980. They include annual reports, proxy statements, and other information on companies traded on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and over the counter. The National Data Bank Company values each set at \$10,000. The company is providing these sets for the State Library to give to public and academic libraries throughout the state.

#### CAROLINIANA

Maxey, Russell. Historic Columbia. Columbia: Historic Columbia Foundation, 1980. Printed by the R. L. Bryan Company, 1980. 384 p. \$20.00.

7500 marriages from Ninety-Six and Abbeville District, South Carolina, 1774-1890.  
Larry Pursley, compiler. Orders to : Southern Historical Press, Post Office Box 738, Easley, South Carolina 29640.

Bledsoe, Jerry. Just folks: visitin' with Carolina people. East Woods Press, 1980. \$9.95.

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The U. S. Post Office announced a one-year limit on forwarding street-addressed mail to postal lockboxes in September. Mailers have one year to inform correspondents of their preferred mailing address. Since September 21, 1980 all dual addressed mail has been delivered to the location shown immediately above the city-state-zip code line.

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Copies of Planning Library Programs, a workbook issued by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is now available from the Public Library Association, ALA, 50 East Huron, Chicago, Illinois 60611 for \$3.50. Orders under \$10 must be pre-paid.

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"Monthly Morsels 1981" is a compilation of favorite recipes of the York County Library staff. The spiral-bound cookbook/calendar contains recipes appropriate to the season, as well as notes on national holidays, library-related dates, authors' birthdays, and food-related celebrations. Copies of the calendar are available for \$4 with all proceeds going toward the new headquarters building. Checks payable to the Rock Hill Public Library should be directed to Ann Scott Terry, Community Services Librarian, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29730. Postage will be paid by the library.

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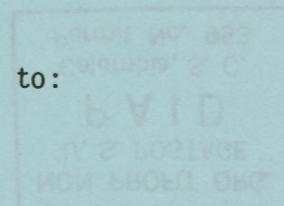
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